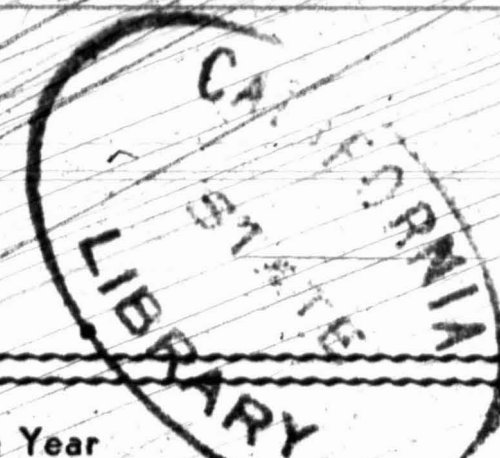


Monterey



The Carmel Pine Cone

38th Year No. 40
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952
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Cymbal

Editor's

Column

1032 Portola Drive
Carmel, California

Dear Editor:

As you probably know, the Carmel Adult School this year is sponsoring three Great Books discussion groups — a first, second, and fourth year group. The fourth year group, having long been established, is self-sufficient, and the first year group, attracting many interested neophytes, does not lack participants either. The second year group, however, needs a shot in the arm!

The leaders—Mrs. Elsie Hair of Carmel and the undersigned—are full of enthusiasm, as well the three participants who met last Monday evening to discuss the *Odyssey*. We all had a wonderful time, sitting around the table at Sunset School asking ourselves if *Odysseus* was really such a hero after all. Of course, it was rather lonely. It's more fun with more people (and besides, we must meet a quota in order to meet at Sunset School under auspices of the adult school).

Would you help us round up some more members for the second year group by giving a little "pitch" for us in the *Pine Cone*?

We're going to meet again next Monday evening at 7:30 at Sunset School. Mrs. Hair and I—and our three participants—from last meeting — hope that we'll have to scramble for chairs around the discussion table. We're going to talk about Herodotus' *History of the Persian Wars*. (Have too much talk of war now? Not in the way this fellow talks about it! What a gossip he was!)

And we'll be meeting there every other Monday evening, meeting and talking about Agamemnon and John Milton, about Gulliver and Nietzsche . . . yes, and even about Mark Twain and his boyhood hero, Huck Finn.

Everyone is welcome. You don't have to have completed the first year course (although it's advisable). You just have to like to read and to talk about your reading.

Please, we don't want to be lonely again. It's such a big table!

Yours truly,
Frank B. Jacobson

There's nobody I'd rather donate a plug to than Herodotus. Perhaps it's different now, but once upon a time it was the custom of the Greek professors at a college I know to inflict their students with Euripides and Demosthenes, piling it on and piling it on right up to the point where they perceived the inevitable signs of breaking, and then they would toss in Herodotus. Easy Greek, he reads like St. John's Gospel. He ripples along and is full of human and animal interest like bustards, or were they in Xenophon's *Anabasis*? Popular subject for term papers in the Anthropology Department, which caught a lot of Greek majors was, Herodotus, the Patron Saint of All War Correspondents Down Through The Ages, the Original Journalist. And the best of them today could well envy his style. —Wilma Cook

Price On His Head . . .



Taxpayers of the State of California and of Monterey County are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in a program to destroy mountain lions and other so-called predators. Begun in 1906 at the request of the stockmen and sportsmen who believed that the "big cats" were destructive to the deer and cattle, the program has continued until hikers, conservationists, the sportsmen themselves,

are asking, "Where are the mountain lions? I haven't seen one in the mountains for years."

Teeners Polishing Performances For Youth Center Party

October 11 is the big night at the Youth Center. The whole town has been invited to come, dance and be entertained in celebration of the second anniversary of the Center from 8:00 o'clock until midnight.

This week the youthful talent which will make up the short revue has been selected and is at work polishing up their routines. Competition was keen because the entertainment will last only twenty minutes.

Pat Coleman with strings, reeds, double reeds, brass and percussion will fill the night with music for the dancing, courtesy of the recording and transcription fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Monterey Local. The featured vocalist with the Coleman orchestra, Didi Harber, is a former Youth Center member, discovered last April in the Youth Follies.

The Open House is an expression of the appreciation of the teen-agers to the people of Carmel for the facilities they enjoy at the Youth Center.

JOHN MUIR TRAIL MOVIES

Stewart Mitchell presented the colored movies he took on the John Muir Trail this summer and last summer to the weekly luncheon of the Carmel Rotary Wednesday.

He traveled the lower end of the trail for seven days on horseback by himself to take some of the

The answer for Monterey County is in the monthly reports from the California Fish and Game Commission. It is a dull month in which Monterey County's state hunter does not out-do the record of any other county in the state. The last dispatch, for July, reports eight lions destroyed in this county.

You, the taxpayer, are financing this program in state and county bounties and salaries for state hunters. Do you want it? Do you want to finance the complete destruction of a species?

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has gone on record as favoring a review by the State Fish and Game Commission of the Predator Control Program. They also propose to petition the supervisors to eliminate from next year's budget the item providing \$40 for every male, \$60 for every female lion killed in the county, matching funds for the state bounty. Local sportsmen are lending their support. They believe that if the lion population had not been so reduced in the county, the deer would have not become so abundant that the ranges are overgrazed and the half-starved and weakened animals subject to epidemic disease.

pictures shown, which Horace Lyon describes as "absolutely beautiful". On the trip last year he was accompanied by Howard Byrne.

Rotary lucheons will move on October 15 to the La Playa.

Old Inhabitants To Be Sacrificed To Street Paving

The City Council has condemned to extinction two of Carmel's oldest residents. They are the palm trees on Mission Street at Fifth and near Sixth.

These trees are in the group of six which the City Council crossed off the map during a recent inspection tour of the parking conditions on Mission Street. They will be removed if and when the proposed street improvements start.

Contrary to the conjecture made by Francis Whitaker, that the palms were between 30 and 40 years old, the *Pine Cone* has learned that the trees were planted in 1903, which surely places them among the oldest bona-fide inhabitants.

Palm trees were very popular with the ranchers in the early days; nobody quite remembers why. Currently, the consensus of opinion seems to be that palms do not suit the cherished atmosphere of Carmel. Fred Mylar remembers that removal of these particular trees came up before the city council when he was a member. At that time, it was decided to remove them but somehow, nothing came of it.

Mylar believes they stood in front of what used to be a dairy ranch (ranches and palm trees again). Other sources say they were planted by Mrs. Alfred White, nee Alice Murphy, in front of the building which has since been moved to become the Monte Verde Apartments. That building, itself, was quite a sight rolling down Ocean Avenue during the moving many years ago.

The parking problem which precipitated this inquiry results from the Fire Department's insistence on one side only parking because of the narrowness of Mission Street. Business firms in that area feel that the situation is unjust and are therefore asking for the street improvements which will widen Mission Street. All of which necessitates the removal of these trees, which experts say have passed their prime, although other young and sturdy trees can be planted nearby according to the proposed improvement plans.

Allene Knight Is Awarded Scholarship

Ralph Smith of Monterey Peninsula College has announced that Allene Knight will receive a \$50 scholarship as a result of last spring's Honor Day competitive examinations. She was awarded the scholarship for her participation in the Social Science section. The scholarship will be used by Allene to cover her expenses for the next year.

Allene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight is a graduate of Carmel High School.

RED CROSS MEETING

Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Andy Wiemann will give an artificial respiration and resuscitator demonstration. Election of officers will be held, and doughnuts and coffee served as refreshment.

New Classrooms To Be Built At River Property

At Wednesday night's meeting, the school board voted to instruct architect Thomas Elston to make the engineering plans for the grading preliminary to the construction of four rooms and an administrative unit at the River School site, to be presented to the board at the October 15 meeting. The board also asked for complete plans of the buildings as soon as possible.

Cost of the construction is estimated to be approximately \$77,000.00, of which City Clerk Peter Mawdsley said only \$70,000.00 was currently available. Alternate plans were therefore requested to cut the figure down by possibly leaving the interior of the administrative building unfinished and delaying fencing the play area until a later date.

J. O. Handley, chairman of the board, said speed in letting the bids was vital because construction costs are rising rapidly, seven per cent in the last three months.

River School site was chosen over Woods School because the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Torras Plans Big Drill For Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, will be celebrated here by the first full scale drill of this season at the firehouse, combined with a demonstration on fire prevention, Thursday evening, October 9. Fire Chief Vincent Torras will be in charge.

Throughout the week, as is the custom, the elementary school children will be transported to the fire house for a lecture on fire prevention and a demonstration of the various pieces of equipment. The ride on the fire engine is a big event in the school term.

Fire Marshal Robert Leidig has left circulars on fire prevention at Sunset School, which he describes as "very interesting little pamphlets," and hopes that the children's parents will have an opportunity to peruse them.

The low rate of fire loss in Carmel refutes the old adage that many fires are necessary to have an active and efficient fire department. Marshal Leidig, retired now as Fire Chief, has not retired from the activities which lead to the prevention of fires; he is active in and insistent upon all the routine inspections which count so importantly in fire prevention. Fire insurance companies statistically bear this out.

PADRES HOST ATASCADERO GRID SQUADS TOMORROW

With both teams sporting 1-1 records, the Carmel High School lightweight and varsity football squads await the invasion of the Atascadero Greyhounds tomorrow afternoon. The visitors from the strong San Luis Obispo League have lashed King City, 19 to 0, and drew a 6 to 6 standoff with the powerful Gonzales Spartans. Powered by a free-wheeling full-back, Jim Nolan, the Greyhounds operate from the single wing formation, featuring spinners, reverses and reverse passes. Against King City, Atascadero's three touchdowns were long-gainers, each covering over 50 yards. Half-back Terry Newell and Dole Miller supply the aerial fireworks for the visitors, with end Jim Estrada their favorite target. If the Padres play back to their fourth quarter performance in the Arroyo Grande game, they could give the favored Greyhounds an interesting afternoon. The Red & Grey aerial game has enough sting to open up enemy defenses, but spotty running and numerous fumbles have shackled the running game. Tomorrow's starting lineup for Carmel will find Craig Moore and Arleigh Jones manning the end spots, Bob Lemmon and Pete Newell at the tackles, Gerald McDonald (Captain) and Bill Chalkley at the guards, Al Knight at center, with Howard Roloff, Mike Ricketts, Art Schurman, Don Leidig, Bob Laugenour, and Lou Jaramillo sharing the backfield duties.

Coach Pete Glod will send his Padrecitos after victory number two in the 12:30 preliminary against the Atascadero J.V.'s. The little Padres eked out a 7 to 0 win over Gustine, but took a 45-0 football lesson from the potent Santa Cruz lightweights. The Babes will be back in their own class against the Greyhound pups and have a fifty-fifty chance to get the job done. Captain Del Redding will lead Ray March, Mike Stanton, Hans Peterreit, Jon Chase, Ted Ledbetter, Merle Pittman, Mike Mosolf, West Whitaker, Kyrk Reid, and Dick Hilgers onto the field to answer the opening whistle. Lightweight game starts at 12:30 and the varsity at 2:00.

CARMEL VARSITY EDGES ARROYO GRANDE, 12-6

A spirited second-half performance paid off for the Carmel High varsity football team at Arroyo Grande last Saturday as the Padres upset the favored Eagles, 12 to 6. Thoroughly blanked and outplayed during the first half, the



Aaron Hubart (Hub) Powers, center, displays his prowess with line and tackle with this outsize marlin. With him are his wife, Doris, and Captain Jim Donnelly. Up to three years ago "Hub" had a charter boat here. His mother, Mrs. Lucius Powers, Sr., still maintains her home at Casanova and Seventh as she has for the past thirty years.

aroused Padres parlayed two blocked kicks and a pair of neatly executed passes into two TD's in the second half. A 12-yard pass from Mike Ricketts to Bob Laugenour racked up the first six for Carmel and Ricketts lofted a 30-yarder to Craig Moore for the winning tally.

Arroyo Grande scored early in the first period when they recovered a Padre fumble and drove 52



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yards for their only touchdown. Several Eagle first-half threats were stalled by fine pass coverage in the Padre secondary. Mike Ricketts picked off three Arroyo Grande passes to lead the Red & Grey aerial defenders. Other defensive standouts for Carmel were Bob Laugenour, Craig Moore, Mike Erwin, Howard Roloff and Art Schurman. Mike Ricketts and Craig Moore led the offensive threat for Carmel against the
(Continued on Page Four)

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Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)
stubborn Eagle defense.

Last Friday night the out-manned Carmel lightweights journeyed to Santa Cruz for a valuable football lesson from the experienced Santa Cruz lightweights. A sparkling passing attack and powerful off-tackle plays produced 45 points for the Cardinal Babes who blanked the little Padres. Although thoroughly whipped by Santa Cruz, the Padrecito's Del Redding proved to be the best football player on the field, making tackles from impossible angles and carrying the blocking load from his guard position.

CLEAT MARKS

Should be quite a collision when Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell clash in their Thanksgiving natural this year. Off early season showings, both teams have it this season, and a winning motive has infected each squad. Hartnell whacked Placer 46 to 0 last week while MPC was shellacking Reedley 33 to 0. Monterey gets a severe test tomorrow night as the good Marin J. C. team invades MPC field. . . . Quite an upset when Monterey High dumped favored Pittsburgh, 21 to 14. Pittsburgh has put a hex on Monterey for the last five years and was figured to dominate the Toredores last Friday; however, Coach Stan Weiss has a good single-wing operating at MUHS and good fundamentals are paying off. Monterey entertains San Mateo tonight in a game which pits San Mateo passing wizardry against the Monterey power. . . . Another good fullback shows on the Peninsula tomorrow afternoon as Atascadero line-smasher, is rated about even with Gustine's Silva, and that spells trouble for our Padres. . . . A tight race looms in the B division of the CCAL as all teams continue to show power. Hollister, league favorites, massacred a good Chowchilla team, 35 to 0. Gonzales looked very good while getting a 6-6 tie with Atascadero. Pacific Grove looked like money in the bank as they whipped Paterson, 25 to 6, and Gilroy edged strong San Francisco Rior-dan High, 14 to 13. . . . Ft. Ord hits the air again this week, flying to San Antonio for a tussle

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with the Army Medics. Next Ord
home game is early in November.

CARMEL SPORTSMEN TO
HAVE BARBECUE SUNDAY

Celebrating the near completion of the new club house and rifle range, the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc., will hold their annual barbecue Sunday morning, starting at 11:00 o'clock on the club grounds in Carmel Valley. In addition to the barbecued steaks prepared by Mansfield Turney and Rudy Shutz, the committee has arranged an appetite-whetting dinner. Members are requested to bring their own cutlery.

The shooting will start in the afternoon when members will try their skill on the rifle, pistol, and trap ranges. A new shotgun will be awarded.

The barbecue committee includes Mansfield Turney, Rudy Shutz, Bud Cross, George Bardin, Roy Warner, Walter Kreisler, Dr. G. Ridgley Parker, Red Carey, Rich Blaney, Jim Burkholder, Jack Stahinacker, Dick Lamb, Walt Stuefloten, and Hal Boyd.

LIVE TURKEYS TO ATTEND
SUNDAY'S SHOOT

The gobblers will be there as well as the marksmen when the starter says go Sunday at Tarpey Flats, three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway. Post Commander Claude Estill and Charles Houseman, general chairman of the American Legion's 18th Annual Turkey Shoot, have arranged for more than 400 turkeys to be on hand alive and waiting to be taken home as prizes by the dead-eye dicks who make the best impression on the mechanical targets.

Charles Allen

A vehicular accident in Korea, September 25, has caused the death of Lieut. Colonel Charles S. Allen, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Allen of Carmel. He was to have returned home shortly.

Colonel Allen, a reserve officer, was called back to active duty on June 18, 1951. He was assigned as deputy post engineer of the 6006 ASU and became battalion commander on May 1, 1952, in Pusan, Korea. He was a Carmel resident from 1946 until his re-entering the service.

He was born in Coopersville, Michigan, on August 20, 1902, where his mother, Mrs. May Shave, still makes her home. He had two stepbrothers and a step-sister on the paternal side.

Colonel Allen made many friends during the time he had his real estate and construction business here. He was a member of the Elks, the Reserve Officers Association and the Sojourners' Club of Monterey.

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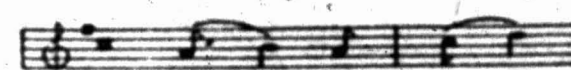
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Theodor Uppman Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

The season of the Community Concert Series in Pacific Grove got off to an auspicious start last Thursday evening with the appearance of Theodor Uppman, promising young baritone, and the consecration of a new Baldwin grand piano. The latter is the tangible result of the aspirations and hard work of a group of local citizens over a period of twelve years.

Accompanying Mr. Uppman and also playing a group of solos was Ralph Linsley, able pianist and zealous supporter of the Bach Festival for many years. Mr. Linsley is traveling with Theodor Uppman on the western phase of the singer's current national concert tour.

Mr. Uppman has a pleasing, if not striking, baritone voice of a quality tending toward the tenor rather than the bass. It has been well trained and is used with discriminating musicianship. His pitch is consistently true, and his tone production well controlled.

Perhaps sensing the tradition of Pacific Grove, the singer opened with Strattner's I Pray to Thee, illustrating the direct sincerity of his style and the excellent diction which was noticeable throughout the evening. A quick transition then brought us to the Toreador Song from Carmen, sung in faultless French. In contrast both of mood and form we next heard Brahms' Minnelied, sung with gentle expressiveness. The very familiar Standchen by the same composer brought the singer's upper range into play and gave the accompanist a good opportunity to demonstrate his skill and the quality of the new piano.

Verdi's aria Eri Tu from The Masked Ball gave us the first example of Mr. Uppman's operatic technique. The piece lay well in

the artist's range, was sung with an effective felling of authority, and was the first song in which I felt the artist's voice was really warmed up and relaxed. As an encore we heard the beautifully lyric, Tu Lo Sai, sung with perhaps a little too much restraint for an Italian song.

Following the intermission Mrs. Clyde Duke officiated in the formal presentation of the new piano, giving generous credit to many of those who had worked so hard to obtain it. This ceremony was concluded with a benediction and prayer. All of which left nothing to be desired except brevity.

Ralph Linsley played two charming and gay Scarlatti sonatas in his own lucid, crisp style. Then, in order to show the piano to better advantage, he played the prelude from a piano suite of Debussy. The work is interesting for musical constructions that might have inspired some of Mr. Gershwin's writing. It was a pleasure to hear Mr. Linsley interpret something entirely outside the scope of his Bach Festival performance. As an encore he played The Maiden and the Nightingale by Granados.

Outstanding in Mr. Uppman's next group were an aria from Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte and the Pilgrim's Song by Tschaiakowsky. Less impressive was Delius Dougherty's sea chanty, Blow Ye Winds, which didn't have quite enough gusto for my taste.

The last group featured lighter songs, including the gay Spanish Lady, which showed the singer's upper range to advantage, Vaughan Williams' charming High Noon, in which Mr. Uppman showed his ability to sustain a soft quality and light tone, and Sacco's Luck O the Road.

The generous applause of an enthusiastic audience was rewarded with a dividend of four encores: Water Boy, The Greatest Man by

Charles Ives, contemporary American composer, Fuion's All Day on the Prairie and finally Nancy Hanks, an odd, fanciful song by Katherine Davis. Perhaps the most serious criticism to which this artist lays himself open is a lack of sufficient gusto and freedom in his dramatic interpretations. There was great variety in his subject-matter, but not quite enough variety in his treatment of the material.

Community Chest Drive Workers Hold Briefing Assembly

Mrs. Robert McDonald, chairman of the Carmel Community Chest Drive, introduced speakers George Pickering, Captain Archer M. Allen and Marion B. Todd to the kick-off meeting at the Girl Scout House of Carmel Red Feather workers and captains Wednesday morning.

Captain Allen, chairman of the Carmel area, spoke of the specific plans formulated to raise the \$80,217 dollars set as the goal for this year's campaign; the actual drive starts October 6. Differences between a proper and an improper sales approach were demonstrated by Mr. Pickering and the material contained in the workers sales kits was explained.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to the more than 75 volunteers who attended.

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Howell Armor's Woodcarving Class Starts Tuesday

Commander Howell Armor's class in woodcarving begins next Tuesday evening at Monterey Peninsula College. It will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in Room A 4. It is under the Monterey Adult Program and an initial charge of \$1 will be made for the term.

Tools are available for beginners' use and some wood for signs or plates. When work of a number of last year's students was shown at the Monterey County

Fair, pieces by Lisel Wurzmahn and Matt Corrigan won awards.

Commander Armor states that no special talent is required. Beginners have carved plates, bowls, masks, full round pieces in their first term. He welcomes observers, who usually stay to become enthusiasts.

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CARMEL



MARTIN PRAISES BRAMBLETT

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Saturday, September 20, 1952.

6 YEARS
SENIORITY

Rep. Joe Martin Praises Bramblett

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Republican minority leader, conferred with Congressman E. K. "Ernie" Bramblett and a group of Northern California Republicans this week in San Francisco.

Martin called for a Republican majority in the House and Senate next year.

After citing various cases under investigation, Martin commented that "Congress hasn't even opened the barrel of corruption in Washington — it has only shown you what's oozing out through the staves because the barrel's so full."

Martin praised Bramblett and said that "California should be proud to have a man of Bramblett's ability representing them. I know that when he takes the floor on a bill that he has given a great deal of thought and study, and I hope that Ernie Bramblett is returned to his rightful place in the Congress of the United States."

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Time To Get Your House And Garden Ready For The Fall Season!

Advice To The Buglorn

BY HERB BLANKS

In maintaining his home, the householder is continually confronted with the problem of four, six and eight legged pests! To the buglorn peninsula resident who wishes to keep his acquaintance with the less desirable fauna at a minimum, we offer the following advice.

The Monterey Peninsula rejoices in three separate types of termites, several special of wood-destroying beetles, and two major types of wood-destroying fungi. Although control of these organisms is normally a job for a trained structural pest control operator, there are several simple things the owner can do to reduce the chances of infestation. If the following five points are observed, 75% of the chances of infestation by subterranean and dampwood termites and fungus can be eliminated.

1. Keep outside dirt grades below the level of the foundation and out of contact with wooden members.

By far the greatest number of cases of infestation and damage from subterranean and dampwood termites, as well as fungus comes from this one cause. In the landscaping of a home and in everyday gardening, the temptation to let the outside grades come up to and above the level of the siding should be overcome. Nor should the owners of stucco houses be lulled into a sense of security by the apparently impervious stucco wall. Stucco absorbs moisture, and if outside grades are above the foundation level, the interior framing soon becomes damp and in ideal condition for deterioration from termites and fungus.

2. Don't block subarea ventilators.

The temptation to block subarea vents is common, and is usually done in an effort to "keep the floors from getting cold." While the floors may be somewhat warmer with the vents blocked, the free circulation of air is cut off, humidity in the subareas rises, and the wood-destroy-

ing organisms are provided with ideal conditions.

3. Keep subareas free of cellulose debris.

This debris in direct dirt contact provides a breeding place for wood-destroying organisms, particularly fungus spores. Firewood should not be stored in dirt floored areas for any long period of time (six months or more).

4. Avoid dirt-wood contacts with structural members in the subareas.

Any excavation which may be done in the subareas of your residence (sewer tie-ins, basement digging, floor-furnace installation, etc.) should either have dirt removed from the subarea or spread so that no dirt-wood contact exists, and ventilation is not impaired. Gopher mounds can do you dirt, too.

5. Have your home inspected periodically by an established structural pest control operator.

The five points listed above refer largely to subterranean and dampwood termites and fungus. Subterranean termites live in the soil, and are the mud-tube builders, entering the home by dirt-wood contact, foundation cracks, in spaces between stucco and foundation, or, rarely, by tube-building over the foundations or piers. Dampwood termites live in the wood itself, preferring, as their name implies, damp wood. Fungus, or to give it a common misnomer, "dry rot", operates largely in dampwood in airless, humid locations.

Drywood termites and powderpost beetles, on the other hand, are species found largely in dry, seasoned wood. Drywood termites are found most commonly in roof areas, where their colonies have started from the winged reproductive adults or "alates". These termites are usually discovered by the appearance of piles or scatterings of small, obovate, light colored "pellets" about the size of a pin head.

Powderpost beetles are found in any piece of wood which was infested at the time the tree was felled. If the infested lumber was not kiln-dried to a temperature sufficient to kill eggs and larvae, the adult beetle will appear in from one to five years after the

lumber is used, this being the larval period depending on the species, temperature, humidity and other limiting factors. Presence of these beetles is usually noted by the appearance of small holes (about 1/16" in diameter) in the infested wood, surrounded by a small pile of fine, powdery dust. This marks the emergence hole of the adult beetle. The chief danger of this beetle is that the female of many species will reinfest into the same area of emergence.

The control of any wood-destroying organism is generally a job for a professional. Such control measures as the exterior application of creosote, fly spray or other chemical is largely a delusion, since it may check apparent evidence of trouble at the point noted, while activity is continued at some other concealed point. Wood-destroying organisms are largely "cryptobiotic" — that is, they live and operate in dark, concealed places. It is for this reason that infestation is not usually discovered by the home-owner until considerable damage has occurred.

foliage repays the gardener for that remissness.

Tucked away in another corner of my garden lie two superb red barberry bushes, bringing color to the garden the year around. Off in the distance on the very edge of my garden there is a red-flowering horse chestnut tree, and who ever heard of a horse chestnut blooming red? Well, we've got (Continued on Page Seven)

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The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

It has been said that Carmel gardens are devoid of fall coloring; that Easterners who come to our village are homesick for the galaxy of maple trees in fall dress. If you stepped into my garden these days you would see the fallacy of such a belief. One Japanese maple is now flaunting its crimson-golden wealth, and beside this maple there is a pistachio nut tree that is vying with the maple to paint the world in crimson. No... this pistachio tree will not bear nuts, but its

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The Time Has Come .

(Continued from Page Six)
them right on this peninsula and at this time of the year this horse-chestnut's foliage is golden yellow. During the summer months the horse chestnut bears long plumes of scarlet flowers that remain on the tree without dropping for several weeks.

Joining in this pageant of color, I am possessed of one red-flowering eucalyptus tree that at this time is out-doing itself with panicles of rose blossoms. I had despaired for ten years of ever seeing the red-flowering eucalyptus come to life. In 1948 when that black frost hit this peninsula, my eucalyptus froze to the ground and I gave it up for dead. Gradually, from the roots, a small slender branch appeared. I suffered over that twig, I petted it, braced it, and today I am rewarded with a real tree well on its way to maturity. So, who can say that Carmel is devoid of fall coloring?

Now is the time to think of planting shrubs and trees. There is such variety from which to

choose, yet one must be aware of one's location, soil condition and, most of all, wind velocity. The poorest soil will not defeat some varieties, and the trick is to choose wisely and to know the habits of your flora. Pittosporum crassifolium will even defeat blasts of wind. As a hedge in an exposed spot, crassifolium has no peer. Its cool, grey foliage is a relief from the many greens in our gardens and best of all, crassifolium requires no care. I know of hedges that have thrived on the ocean front for years with no help from human hand.

In planning a new garden it is wise to think of the foliage contrasts. Solid green is tiresome, yet tucked in here and there, a few distinct color patterns help a landscape to be interesting. An old standby in Carmel gardens that will bring true-blue, is Statice perezii. This is one of the "everlastings" that can be brought into the house and will remain without benefit of water all winter. Perezii sends forth long plumes of heavenly-blue flowers and blooms for nearly nine months. Planted at the foot of hedges or trees, perezii adds just that note of color to break the monotony. Another sturdy perennial that goes well with perezii, is the old fashioned yarrow, the popular name for Achillea. Yarrow offers pure yellow panicles of sturdy flowers that are also known as "everlastings." Yarrow in the living room arranged with Statice perezii can't be beat. Neither of these shrubs require detailed care; they thrive for themselves with only an occasional bit of water in the driest months.

AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS

Tickets are now on sale for the 1952-1953 Audubon Screen Tours to be presented at Sunset Auditorium. These tours are colored motion pictures of wild life and wild areas; the series are shown five evenings at 8:00 o'clock, beginning October 24.

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Seen on campus Monday were the pleased faces of the members of the Varsity Football team. The reason, they have their first win of the season, taking it from Arroyo Grande.

There was a Junior Statesman meeting held on Tuesday. It was called for the purpose of selecting representatives from the chapter, to travel to the regional convention in Salinas, tomorrow. The four that will attend are: Karen von Meier, Peggy Weaver, Carole Byers, and Sandra Solomon.

Wednesday evening the Junior Red Cross Council gathered at the home of Connie Nielsen. The main business was the completion of the Overseas Chest and the Enrollment Drive for new members to the American Red Cross. The council plans to bring entertainment over from Fort Ord. They did this last year and it was a big success, with the students' enrollment larger than expected.

The spirits throughout the ivy halls are high, for tonight is the much looked-forward-to Red and Grey Rally Dance. It is to be held in the gym from 7:30 to 9:30 (earlier than usual, so the team can get plenty of rest). The decorations are all going to be in red and grey, and the students are urged to stay with the theme. The entertainment is composed of yells from the cheerleaders, Linda Feek, Sylvia Hienselman, Judy Oliver, Carlie Daniels, and ex-cheerleader Ray March. The admission price is 25 cents a couple and stag. This dance is being put on for the Atascadero game by the Rally Council. They would like the whole student body to come, give their support, and have a lot of fun.

By the way, it would be greatly appreciated if everyone who is planning to attend the game, arrive at 12:30 to witness the preliminary.

Charles S. Joy

News has been received of the death of Charles S. Joy at his home in Bristol, Connecticut. Mr. Joy was a frequent Carmel visitor, who made many friends here during the winters he spent at the La Playa.

He was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, January 26, 1882, was a graduate of Yale, class of 1904, and was connected with the New Departure Division of General Motors and, at the time of his retirement, was assistant treasurer.

He leaves his wife, Anne, and two daughters, Mrs. Oliver M. Willard of Eugene, Oregon, and Mrs. Harold W. Cobb of Yarmouth, Maine, and four grandchildren. A son, Captain Benja-

min Proctor Joy, was killed in action during the last war.

Following services at the Springfield First Congregational Church on September 19, he was buried at the Springfield Cemetery.

REVIVAL PLANS CANCELLED

At a meeting of the Forest Theater Guild board of directors Tuesday night, it was voted that, due to the illness of one of the cast members and the absence of another, proposed plans for another performance of The Women this Saturday night should be cancelled.

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Crisis In Modern Music

II. HEITOR VILLA-LOBOS (b. 1881)

By DAVID WILSON

"After Stephane Mallarme, after Paul Verlaine, after Gustave Moreau, after Puvis de Chavannes, after our own verse, after all our subtle colour and nervous rhythm, what more is possible? After us the Savage God."—W. B. Yeats

When the pallor of decay began to creep over a style of artistic expression so tenuous and evanescent as Impressionism, it became almost inevitable that a fascination with the primitive and barbaric should follow hard upon Impressionism's decline and fall. The languors of the afternoon of a faun were transformed into the savage agitation of Igor Stravinsky's *Le Sacre du Printemps*: the bathers of Renoir peered from behind African tribal masks in Picasso's *Les Femmes d'Alger*. Although Monet and Debussy had many productive years ahead after 1905, Impressionism in painting and in music (between which a close analogy should not otherwise be made) had settled into the pattern of repetition by the time of the epochal rise of Rouault, Matisse, Derain, and the other "Wild Beasts"; the emergence of Pablo Picasso; and the timely rediscovery of Gauguin. Thus came the Savage God.

The worshippers at the altar of that barbaric deity were not, however, very steadfast in their devotion. Picasso's neo-primitivism turned out to be but a stage on his way toward cubism. Stravinsky's pictures of pagan Russia dissolved into the chinoiserie of *Le Rossignol* and the macabre humour of *L'Histoire du Soldat*. When in 1928 Rouault made his sardonic illustrations for Vollard's *Les Reincarnations du Pere Ubu*, recalling *Ubu Roi*, that theatrical forerunner of primitivism, he must have realised that instead of heralding a reincarnation of the Savage God, he was framing an epitaph.

A Brazilian poet, Antonio Souza Caldas, mirroring the "noble savage" ideas of his contemporary Rousseau, wrote an *Ode ao Homem Selvagem* (Ode to the Savage) which is of some value in distinguishing between the dilettante primitivism already discussed and the authentic feeling for primeval nature that marks the music of the Brazilian master, Heitor Villa-Lobos. "Homem selvagem" means literally, forest man; *selva* meaning forest. The vast woods that once covered Europe and America, the woods that played such a prominent role in the manners and beliefs of ancient man, have been swept back by the tides of industrialism and urban expansion; until comparatively recent times an adventurous squirrel could travel the length of Warwickshire without once touching the ground. Even today there are countless reminders of tree-worship, most of them enumerated in Sir J. G. Frazer's *Golden Bough*. It is not mere coincidence that such works as Sibelius's *Tapiola* and Villa-Lobos' *Amazonas*, *Uirapuru*, and *Saudades das Selvas Brasileiras* were inspired by lands plentifully endowed with forests, Finland and Brazil. Villa-Lobos, in describing his *Choros* No. 10, wrote: "This work represents the reaction of a civilised man to stark nature; his contemplation of the valleys of the Amazon, and the land of Mato Grosso and Para. The vastness and majesty of the landscape enrapture him. The sky, the waters, the woods, the birds fascinate him. But little by little his humanity asserts itself: there are living people in this land, even though they are savages. Their music is full of nostalgia (*saudade*) and of love." This is not the voice of a dilettante, but of a man whose love of untamed nature is balanced by a profound human and spiritual awareness. There is nothing either crude or slick about Villa-Lobos' primitivism: he realises that the primitive is also the symbolic. In the words of C. G. Jung, "the older and more primeval it appears, the more does it represent the future truth: since



NEFERTITI

(The centuries old limestone bust of Queen Nefertiti has preserved her beauty for us.)

*Nefertiti: In your smile
All of Egypt lying
On the burning banks of Nile
Shines again . . . undying.*

*Nefertiti: Through your lips
What is Egypt saying?
That the spirit can eclipse
Every mind's delaying.*

*Nefertiti: Egypt's eyes
Once were bright with seeing
Unity with brilliance lies
In every human being.*

—HELEN NIVENS

FRUSTRATION

*The gull most certainly had heard my cry
Or seen my footprints, left when I had run
To watch him soar aloft into the sky
Where blinding light led up into the sun.
How could he know the many times I stood,
Before he had escaped my touch, my sight,
In silence near the darkened edge of wood
To watch him in his beautiful slow flight.
Along the whiteness of the rugged shore
I ran ahead of wind, my feet unspurred,
And moved with greater swiftness than before,
But still my cry to him remained unheard.
Someday I shall come back from forest trees
To watch the gull fly in from storm-tossed seas.*

—MARGARET A. HOLMES

THIS DAY

*Today,
a torn up letter,
burns in the sky.
The white deckled clouds smoulder briefly,
curl into flame,
blacken to char.
This day,
consigned to sunset, lingers
in after glow, vivid as memory,
in ashes, dark as oblivion.*

—EDITH LODGE

INTEGRATION

*Dare me to sing the rich auriferous rose,
Whose life itself is song, complete and still—
I know no music purer than it knows—
I have no words to amplify its will.*

*Perfect it stands within the garden's close,
Brimming with sunlight in the autumn day—
Shedding its fragrance through the air it glows,
The more to give the more it casts away.*

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE



everything ancient in our unconscious means the coming possibility."

Villa-Lobos was exceedingly fortunate in that his personality as a composer was thoroughly formed before he spent several years in France during the nineteen-twenties; otherwise he might have become a musical Vicente Huidobro, that faint and by now forgotten echo of every French poet from Rimbaud to Apollinaire. He journeyed to Paris to show what he had done, not to learn what to do. Had he gone to learn, he might well have gone the way of Darius Milhaud. Milhaud, perhaps with a desire to emulate Saint-Saens, works in almost every known musical form: Villa-Lobos creates his forms. Milhaud's impeccable craftsmanship — *un peu de Saint-Saens encore!* — produces perfectly tailored string quartets, intelligent operas, and tasteful orchestral works, all bearing the stamp of his personality by virtue of their uniform technical excellence and their total absence of inspiration. He has nothing to say, but speaks quite elegantly. Milhaud's works composed in collaboration with the great poet Paul Claudel are by far his best, probably because Claudel's noble accents cloak the banality of the music. Villa-Lobos, on the other hand, has so much to say that his works often give the impression of a volcano in full eruption; his vivacity bubbles, froths, and overflows his melodic invention pours out like an endless stream of lava. Villa-Lobos' wizardry with the typical Brazilian dance forms—European, Indian, and African—is comparable with the similar transformations wrought by Bach, Haydn, and Schubert. The supreme irony of Milhaud's career is that his only work likely to achieve some measure of lasting fame is *Saudades do Brasil*, little piano pieces far removed from his usual "musician français" pretensions.

A criticism of Villa-Lobos that deserves consideration is contained in Adolfo Salazar's scholarly survey, *La Musica Moderna*; a criticism with which I should agree were it not applied so inflexibly to Villa-Lobos. Salazar consigns him to the limbo reserved for such purveyors of local colour as Turina, Albeniz, and Rimsky-Korsakoff. He implies that Villa-Lobos' ultramodern orchestral texture is only a coat of many colours put on to shock the listener; whereas it is actually the proper vehicle for his natural expression. Perhaps it is merely the old Spanish reluctance to see virtue in anything Portuguese, but Salazar is strangely chary about altering his preconceived thesis on "folklorism" and "rudimentary nationalism" in order to do justice to Villa-Lobos. (Salazar, usually an exemplary critic, seems here to suffer from the prevailing vice of Spanish scholarship: the tendency to seize on a pet notion and run it into the ground. E.g., the attempts of M. Asin Palacios to make an Averroist of St. Thomas Aquinas.) To speak of the Brazilian as a "rudimentary nationalist" is to ignore the quality of his music; it is like equating Siegmeyer's facile Ozark Set with Copland's Appalachian Spring. Villa-Lobos belongs with Bartok, Sibelius, Falla, and Vaughan Williams: with those who transcended the nationalism of their early works and rose to a universal vision, a wisdom ever ancient and ever new.

Villa-Lobos' nearest counterpart is found not among his fellow Brazilian composers, most of whom are only pale reflections of the master himself, but among the leading poets of Brazil—Jorge de Lima, and to a lesser extent, Manuel Bandeira and Murilo Mendes. Quite as learned in the philosophical traditions of the West as any professor at Oxford or Louvain, Lima has an equally comprehensive grasp of every nuance in Brazilian life and the genius to draw true poetry from it. His *Bangue* and the *Negress Fulo* mirrors the very essence of the Brazilian Negroes, not through the contrived mannerisms of Edith Sitwell's *Gold Coast Customs*, but through the native spontaneity of that volatile people. Villa-Lobos' music, having so much of that spontaneity, seems out of place in the mausoleum

(Continued on Page Nine)

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

BY KEN LEGG

Quotation: "If it is un-American to conserve our forests and grasslands, in a very few generations it may be un-American to eat."—Lester Velle.

I'd best write of the Tolmie (McGillivray) warbler which I saw recently in the Reserve before the incident is forgotten. I came down off the hillside to the east of the Veteran Cypress and right

near the trail in low, thick, shrubby heard the sharp "pit" which seemed to indicate a warbler. The place was watched for considerable time during which the maker of the alarm notes skulked, about a foot above the ground and usually out of sight. Movement of the Dipacus and other plants showed it to be moving about and several times a glimpse of the bird was received which showed it to be a bird with some yellow thus verifying the fact that it was not a winter wren which might act in a similar manner and whose note may possibly sound nearly the same.

The warbler tired of its hiding, flew across the trail and perched upon the low limb of a small pine long enough for me to see that the entire head, back of neck, and throat were dull blue-grey and that there was a white eye. The back was warbler green and the entire underparts were bright yellow, even under the tail, a fact which was borne out when it flew again into the old veteran cypress and became lost to view amid the dense foliage.

I think there is little likelihood one would confuse a warbler's alarm notes with the winter wren if he stayed long within earshot, for it seems the wren has, most of the time, a double "pit-pit" or even a series of them, whereas the warblers will give but a single note over and over.

Beginner that I am, my experience with this warbler is very limited, for only one other time have I seen it and this was a beautiful blueblack-headed male which I found in Calera Canyon. May was the month, and our bright fellow was perched in a willow along a stream bottom singing his very nice and characteristic song which has many interpretations.

This bird occurs in the Reserve at least during migration although it is not known to nest here. In the Spring I heard a bird singing on the south-facing slope of Whaler's Knoll which I thought to be of this species. Probably the near-

est place to the Peninsula where it is known to nest is in the Carmel Valley, and then in the creek bottoms amid thick willows.

Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

atmosphere of the concert hall, as Virgil Thomson observed. Bandeira's gentle memories of childhood and youth appear to echo in Villa-Lobos' nostalgic evocations, 'The Little Box of Holy Night, Baby's Family, and Memories of Youth. Villa-Lobos' religious music is deeply felt and often inspired; but he is not at his best when working in established forms. It would be interesting to hear what he could do in setting to music some of Jorge de Lima's religious poems. They combine a modernity of idiom and an unique spirituality, always with startling results: The Big Mystical Circus, for example, and The Tattooed Virgin.

That lover of the tropical forests, W. H. Hudson, described his feelings for nature in words that apply equally well to Villa-Lobos: "The blue sky, the brown soil be-

Public Invited To Meet Bramblett And Weybret At Tea

Congressman Frank T. Bow, of Ohio, Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett and State Senator Fred Weybret are to be honored guests

neath, the grass, the trees, the animals, the wind, and rain, and stars are never strange to me; for I am in and of and am one with them; and my flesh and the soil are one, and the heat in my blood and in the sunshine are one, and the winds and the tempests and my passions are one." But Hudson was a stranger to the race of men, and had little love for them. There they part. Villa-Lobos can say, through the voice of Jorge de Lima: "I am older than time and yet was born yesterday, I drip with primeval slime, and at the same time I blow the last trumpet. I contain within me the blood of races utterly opposed. I am the sin of all men, I am nothing."

at a tea given this afternoon at the Seaside Youth Center by the women of the Monterey County Republican Assembly. The general public is invited.

Republican party workers of all the Republican organizations on the Peninsula will have a luncheon

at Cerrito's preceding the tea. Hostesses for the tea will be members of the Seaside and Monterey-Pacific Grove Republican Women's clubs.

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Pine Needles

SUZANNE BANE ARMSTRONG, SOCIAL EDITOR

Fifth Girl for Fehring

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring welcomed their fifth little girl on September 24 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, seven ounces at birth, and has been named Jo Ann. Mrs. Fehring says she is the first one to have hair at birth, dark hair. Her sisters, Janet 11, Jean 10, Joy 8 and Jane 6, are all notable for their blond locks.

Mrs. Fehring's mother, Mrs. A. R. Maulsby, of Everett, Washington, has been staying with the Fehring's, getting acquainted with little Jo Ann. Her maternal grandfather, Mr. P. H. Grote, lives in Oakland. Mr. Fehring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fehring live in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Sierra Club at Pfeiffer Beach

Last week end 16 members and friends of the Sierra Club enjoyed an outing of camping and hiking at the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park sponsored by the Loma Prieta Chapter. On Sunday morning the group walked from the park to Pfeiffer Beach where lunch was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent exploring the rugged coastline before returning to the cars at the park. A heavy fog offshore, which hid the sea, tempered the warm rays of the September sun and made the hike up Sycamore Canyon more enjoyable. Fremont Balou, Carmel member of the San Jose Chapter, was hike leader.



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Susan Carol Joins Aebersolds

The baby girl born September 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aebersold has been named Susan Carol. She gives promise of being as blond as her brother Gary, two and one half, and her sister, Sandra Lee, who is six.

Mills Alumni Meeting

Fifteen members of the Mills College Alumni met at the home of Mrs. C. FitzHoward Jarvis in Pebble Beach on September 18 for the first fall meeting. Peninsula members were joined by those from Salinas and Watsonville. Besides discussing plans for this year's activities, the group set the date for their next meeting. Mrs. Warren Hawley will receive them at her home in Salinas on the afternoon of October 15 at 3:00 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters' Plans

At a recent session, the Catholic Daughters, who meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, set as their goal for this year, furnishing a room at the convent for the Sisters and building up funds for a scholarship to send some youngster to Catholic High School who could not otherwise go.

Mrs. Laura King, Grand Regent, says they are very active right now working on Proposition 3, which has to do with the taxation of private schools.

Kent Whitcombs Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Holm became grandparents again when Mrs. Kent Whitcomb gave birth to a little girl last Monday morning. She was very little, weighing only 4 pounds, 11 ounces at birth but both mother and child are doing well.

She was named Lonni Kay, a name chosen for her by her father. Little Lonni has an older sister, Jill, who is two.

Gahans Return from Europe

After five months spent visiting countries which he had seen only in overseas wartime service, Col. John J. Gahan, with Mrs. Gahan, returned to his home on Scenic Drive this week.

While in London they visited with Col. and Mrs. J. J. Gaston, who are relatives of Mrs. Gahan. "First time the Colonel had seen London with lights on," says Mrs. Gahan. After that, they toured France, Switzerland and Italy, returning home on the Queen Mary.

Stamp Auction

E. R. Blankenship will conduct a stamp auction at the Carmel High School, October 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, according to the group's president, Col. John R. Wright.

Regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Mondays of each month, at which stamps are discussed, traded and sold, and coffee and cake are served by the members. All stamp enthusiasts are invited.

Will Visit with Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frisbie are planning to leave Carmel this weekend to see their son, Michael, in Long Beach. Michael's ship, the destroyer USS Fechteler, docked there Monday after a seven months' tour of duty in the Far East. Mrs. Frisbie says she has talked to Michael on the telephone and he said he will not have any home leave until December.



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with Emily

I never want to see a prosaic ship or plane unloading those exotic hand-carved bowls and exquisitely woven lauhala mats for the SONG OF THE ISLANDS. I want them to have come from Hawaii really appropriately—by old-time clipper ship! There's even a kind of "South Sea" perfume to the entire scene, the fragrant wood of the trays, bowls and servers. Strange thing about their designs: distinctively Polynesian as they are, they're completely at home with modern stateside living. Most intriguing of them all, to me, is the "Fiddler Crab" bowl with a small separate compartment. When it's not charming the supper guests with salad and dressing, it's Queen of the Cocktail Table with chips and dunk! Besides the real Hawaiian lauhala mats and coasters (you've never seen more perfect weaving), SONG OF THE ISLANDS also has gay little eyeglass cases, and hot-plate pads with asbestos undersides. Of course SONG OF THE ISLANDS is really on Sixth Avenue back of the Pine Inn, but it seems like a delightful excursion away from the everyday world.

Being an imported Californian, maybe I miss just a little the Fall color and the frosty nip of October. But unmistakably the season is here, with all its civilized color and sparkle—just go see the Autumn lovelies at HARRIET DUNCAN'S! Here on Sixth Avenue are all the facets of a beautiful Fall fashion picture. Linton tweed coats from England and imported tweed suits are the last word in meticulous tailoring—up to the HARRIET DUNCAN standard. Fall dresses and Fall skirts—so varied and colorful—plaids and plains, dots and tweeds and checks—I'm dizzy! Then HARRIET DUNCAN'S jersey blouses, kitten-soft and faultlessly styled. And the colors—gray like polished antique pewter, yellow like a holiday eggnog, brown rich as creamy chocolate—I'd love to have them all, and it must be making me hungry!

If you have a deep, ceaseless, aching feeling—for a Good Steak!—you should go to a specialist for treatment. I mean—for Goodness' sake—the HEARTHSTONE. This wonderful restaurant on Ocean Avenue concentrates on selected all-time favorite entrees, among them the choicest of prize-beef steaks. Fine-flavored top sir-

loin, tasteful filet mignon, full-bodied New York cut or epicurean porterhouse—yours is broiled exactly the right number of moments, exactly the right number of inches above the aromatic glow of hickory charcoal. That kind of cooking—HEARTHSTONE broiling—is an art. It's a spice, it's superlative. When yours is served, perfectly marbled with savory fat, tender and juicy because it's properly aged—well, you'll wish you were twins! There's a way out: go to the HEARTHSTONE again!

Christmas already! Anyway, six—Six!—people bought Christmas-gift robes at the SILVER THIMBLE while I was deciding between plaid and flower sprinkles on my cotton flannel housecoat. This is such a wonderful value in suede-finished warmth, gaily tailored in long or duster lengths, and unconditionally guaranteed washable. My next visit will be soon and with a Christmas list, while the new robes are so plentiful they're practically tumbling out of the SILVER THIMBLE onto Dolores Street. The cozy quilted robes not only come in plain colors and figures, long and short styles, but in cottons, crepes, satins and cotton flannels. You must see the luxurious narrow-wale corduroy

robes—they button off-center for the smartest effect you've seen yet. The colors are delicious: one like Ruby wine held to candle light, another the bluest blue east of the Pacific. You'll just have to install TV—so you can spend your evenings in your own SILVER THIMBLE robe!

However summery the days, sunset and moonrise (have you noticed them this week?) now have the aura of Autumn. This first coming of earlier darkness is, perhaps, my favorite time of year to spend the cocktail hour at SADE'S down Ocean Avenue. This season of—oddly—more seriousness and greater gaiety, the feeling of gathering together again in the warmth of friendship just naturally makes someone say, "Meet me at SADE'S." The little hot hors d'oeuvres, the good drinks, the soft lights, all make it a "party"! And I can almost believe that the picture gallery of Carmel's beloved and famous left something of their own happy times at SADE'S.

YC MOVIES SATURDAY

Due to the Red and Gray Dance at the high school Friday night, the movie at the Youth Center

will be shown instead on Saturday night. This week's movie will be Margie with Jeanne Crain. The

movies are shown at the Youth Center through the generosity of the Carmel Lions and Rotary.

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Pine Needles

Campbell Girls Off to London

Today Judy and Margot Campbell, daughters of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell of Carmel, are sailing from New York aboard the Maasland for England. They plan to stay for an indefinite period, making their headquarters in London.

Margot is off on the start of a promising career as the Carmel representative of Mrs. Carolyn Elstob's Best from Britain shop at the London office of the firm. She is to spend a year seeking out fashions which the American college girl will enjoy, and will act as a special shopper for Carmel requests. At the end of the year, she expects to return as a senior to Cal.

Judy, a last June's graduate of Mills College, expects to find a suitable activity after her arrival in London as some sort of employment is required to permit her to extend her visa. Both girls are graduates of Carmel High School.

Fiftieth Anniversary Honeymoon

After a Golden Wedding Anniversary party, July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood left on a 6000-mile tour of the Middle West from which they have just returned. On their way they visited with many of Mr. Wood's brothers and sisters, and revisited the farm on which Mr. Wood was born.

One of the highlights of the trip was a stop at Belle Fouché where they saw the Passion Play at Spearfish, South Dakota. Over one thousands cars and ten thousand people came to see this drama, according to Mr. Wood. In Independence, Missouri, the President of the Church of Latter Day Saints was the Woods' host. Mr. Wood says, "Iowa has the biggest bumper crop in history," which he thinks will affect some votes there in the coming election.

Wedding Plans Announced

Shirley Ann Elliott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Del L. Elliott, and Benjamin F. Pyle will be married in a 5:00 o'clock ceremony at All Saints Church in Carmel on October 24. The bride will wear traditional white. The Reverend Charles A. Dowdell will officiate.

Miss Elliott is a June graduate of Stephens College in Missouri where she met the groom to be. Mr. Pyle is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has recently received orders to report to Lackland Air Base in San Antonio in November.

Shirley's brother, Michael, will serve as best man. Miss Janice Hatton of Carmel, will be maid of honor. Also in the bridal party will be Mrs. Gene Vandervort of Carmel.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Off to World Series

Fire Marshal and Mrs. Robert Leidig left by plane Wednesday to take in as much of the World Series as they can manage. They had tickets when they left to attend the third game. In the meantime, the promotion of Fire Prevention Week is in the hands of Fred Mylar.

Mrs. Low Co-chairman

Mrs. Paul Low has been named co-chairman of the Stevenson-Sparkman campaign of the thirteenth congressional district, according to Democratic headquarters.

Mr. Marion Walker of Ventura shares the chair with Mrs. Low.

Democratic Women's Day

Today is National Democratic Women's Day. In Carmel, Mrs. William Arley Smith has invited all who would care to do so, to come and listen to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speak over the radio and to have coffee at 2:15 in the afternoon at her home. The open house will be preceded by a meeting of the members of the board of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club.

Sister for Henry and Jerome

Word has been received of the arrival in Santa Cruz on Friday, September 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. "Hap" Hasty (former Carmel residents) of a daughter, Mary Clyde. The baby, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jerome Allen Hasty, and of Dr. James L. Hughes of Carmel, has two small brothers, Henry Haight, Jr. and Jerome Allen, II. She is being named after her maternal grandmother.

New Study Group to Meet

At last Thursday's tea given by the League of Women Voters, Carmel City Councilwoman Gerry Smith announced that she will lead two study groups on municipal government, one to be held the afternoon of October 7, the other to be held October 8, in the evening. The meeting place will be decided upon after Mrs. Smith has heard from those interested in joining the group; her telephone number is 7-4045.

Further plans of the League were announced by Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, president of the League, after a brief business meeting. Mrs. Llewellyn McMahon, who was enthusiastically received when she spoke at Sunset Auditorium two years ago, will repeat her viewing of the ballot measures the evening of October 27 at 8:00 o'clock at the Monterey USO.

Mrs. Whittlesey invites all interested voters as well as all League members and their friends to attend.

Mrs. Stanley Pedder and Miss Marion Turner presided at the tea table for more than sixty League members who attended the meeting.

Chase Drake Marries

Mrs. Chase Drake, of the Carmel Highlands, and Victor H. Metcalf were married in a simple ceremony Thursday afternoon witnessed only by close friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Among those present at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Metcalf, of Piedmont, who have been staying at the Highlands Inn this past week. Mr. Metcalf's son by a former marriage, Victor, Jr., who is thirteen, and Mrs. Metcalf's son by the late Mr. Drake, Dyer Drake, 10, Mrs. Metcalf's brother, Col. Edward Herendeen, is stationed in Germany.

After a leisurely visit to the Borrego desert, the Metcalf's plan a trip to Yosemite and a stay at Riverside before they return to make their home at the Highlands.

Mrs. Metcalf has been active in the Red Cross and the Community Chest of which she is Carmel Highlands chairman. She supervised the costuming of the recent Forest Theater Guild success, The Women, in which she also played the part of the Society Woman of strong dietary will power.

Mr. Metcalf has recently been managing a ranch in Southern California near Warner Springs but comes originally from Piedmont.

Back in Korea

Bill Gargiulo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gargiulo of Carmel has returned to Korea aboard the USS Kearsarge after completing a month's training in Naval Intelligence at Alameda. The young yeoman seaman will probably be away until next March.

Bill's younger brother, Dick, has returned to Stanford where he is in his junior year. Dick is also busy as a member of a regular reserve infantry regiment in San Francisco where he is attached to the headquarters battalion.

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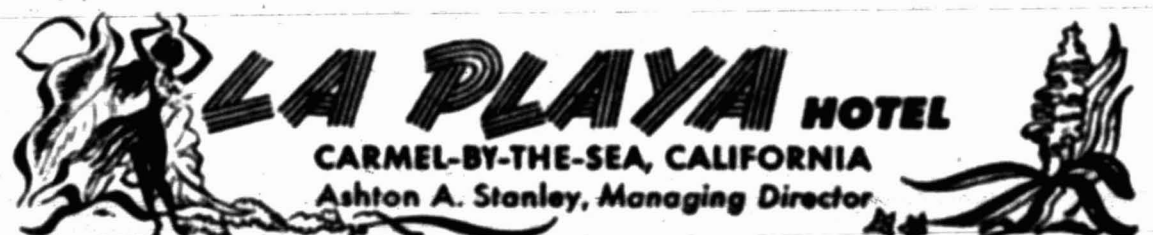
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Pine Needles...

Lions Meeting

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Carmel Lions, Colonel Roy N. Hillyer took the president's chair to call upon Mark Raggett for a report on the Lions' Cub Pack. Mr. Raggett announced that the turnout of boys at the Sunset School the evening of September 25 had been so great that it will be necessary to split the group and

find another sponsoring organization for the other pack. More than 40 boys appeared and a pack is limited in number to 32.

Plans for the annual Hallowe'en Party were discussed and the date set for October 28. Ted Fehring, Howard Levinson, Waldo Hicks, Stanley Ewig, Allen Champe and George Dear assumed responsibility for the "must-be-bewitching" decorations and entertainment.

Ted Fehring also accepted in behalf of his new daughter, a \$25.00 Savings Bond, the traditional gift of the club to a new-born Lion Kitten. He has collected several of these previously.

The meeting opened with the reading of a letter from Thomas Brosnan, secretary of the Carmel Youth Center, thanking the Lions on behalf of the Youth Center, for their share in the presentation of better movies at the Center.

Southern Ike Supporters

From the deep Democratic South, specifically, Sweetwater, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Morris arrived in town last week for a visit with Major G. H. Totten. The Major and Mr. Morris are showing friends and fellow Republicans the car-stickers the latter brought with him. Vote Texan! Vote Ike." The Morrises are Carmel frequenters, spending their winters here, and at one time maintained a residence in Carmel.

New Classrooms To Be Built At River Property

(Continued from Page One)
cost will be less and because it was felt that the people of that area of the district are entitled to a neighborhood school. To build comparable facilities at the Woods School would cost about \$2,000.00 more due to a need there for corridors, plus the cost of land for additional playground space which years ago might have been obtained for \$15,000.00 but is now

probably more costly.

Other business at the meeting included a disbursement of \$200.00 to add to the \$397.00 collected by the student body and the last two senior classes for the purchase of two 66 seat bleacher sections, which may be used at the football field or at the swimming pool for spectators at the swimming meets.

Both the architect and the board expressed approval of the contractors, Talor and Vial, who built the utility room at Woods School this summer, pointing out it is the first school job that has ever been completed on time, that the relations between architect, school administration and contractors had been amicable, which is not always the case, and that the district had received high quality work at low cost.

Andrew Jeffery

After a short illness, Mr. Andrew Rutheford Jeffery died in San Francisco on September 27. He had made his home in Carmel for the past two years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Paul's Mortuary with the Reverend Ralph Mulholland officiating.

Mr. Jeffery was born March 3, 1905, in Raleigh, North Carolina, and grew up in Port Huron, Michigan. He was an accountant; at the time of his death he was associated with the La Playa Hotel, and last year he was with the Mission Inn.

His wife, the former Marie Hale is a member of one of the pioneer families of Carmel.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Isobel Christensen of Morrisburg, Ohio, a brother, Jack J. Brockville, also of Canada, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. A. Roth of Port Huron, Michigan.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12309

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE S. WEER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Robert L. Weer as Administrator of the Estate of Caroline S. Weer (also known as Caroline K. Weer), Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Robert L. Weer, administrator as aforesaid, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 9th, 1952.
ROBERT L. WEER,
Administrator of the
Estate of Caroline S.
Weer (also known as
Caroline K. Weer).
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 12, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 10, 1952.

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DEPOSITS. INSURED TO \$10,000.00

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Real Estate

I AM a tired run down little 2 bedroom house, near beach, have refrigerator and stove and want someone to buy me. I am rented for \$110.00 per month. Exclusive this office. Asking price \$12,500. Please somebody make an offer and rejuvenate me.

Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745

LOTS ARE scarce but here are a few good ones. Have 2 good building lots near town and Pebble Beach gate. \$5500.00 Who gets these bargains?

ALSO 2 LOTS north-east of town. \$2250.00 each.

Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745

REAL BUY—lot in Mission Tract. \$2950.00.

Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: Mrs. Emerson, 8-0035

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California

Call days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745

Frank Andrews, Insurance
Mellie Emerson June Gunther
George Zamm

A WELL BUILT home with fine ocean views, close to beach and village, on corner. 3 lots all fenced and well landscaped. Main floor has living room, a real dining room, kitchen, service porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On lower floor are several other rooms and baths with garden entrances. Suitable for family with children or for party desiring nice home and have several paying guests for income. Priced at \$40,000.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
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Phone: 7-4990

VIEW LOTS from \$2750.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Spendidly built home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful grounds facing ocean. Truly a bargain worth investigating.

WELL LOCATED attractive store for rent at \$95.

LAURENCE de ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 5th and 6th Ave.
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

REAL ESTATE LOANS — For construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Modern 2 bedroom house in sunny location. New, bright, cheery. Nice sized rooms with good wall space. Priced at \$12,500 and under \$5,000 will handle. Exclusive with this office.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BETTER LOTS—In Carmel Hills Tract for resale at less than owners cost. The total price is only \$2450 and \$1150 cash will handle. See this!

HERE IS A NICELY PLANNED SMALL HOME—Like new (only 3½ yrs. old.) Located on large lot in best section of Carmel Woods. Has some view of the ocean. 1 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen—all rooms good-sized. Lots of closets. Stove & drapes included. \$13,500.

VERY ATTRACTIVE—Older home in excellent condition South of Ocean Ave. and near the beach with 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths. On a 60' lot, nicely landscaped. Only \$16,000!

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 3 bath furnished house on Scenic Drive. 2 bedroom unfurnished home on Carmel Point. 1 bedroom unfurnished house close to town.

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Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

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Subdividers of Rancho Rio Vista
and Mission Tract
Established 1913
REALTORS

FOR SALE
CARMEL STUDIO COTTAGE

With 2 car garage attached
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Five level blocks south of
Ocean Avenue
Nicely treed corner lot
Only \$7,750.

Owner will accept \$4,000 down
and \$40 per month

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates

Don Clappett, James Doud,
Former Post Office Building
Dolores and Sixth, Carmel
Phone 7-6485

160 FEET on Fremont Avenue
and 120 feet deep. Close to
business. Price \$26,000.

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REALTOR

Del Rey Theater Bldg.
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535

Residence Phones:
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Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished
2 bedroom modern house.
Patio affords outdoor living.
\$125 per month.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 acre estate.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large
livingroom, dining room, sun
porch and sleeping porch, 2 car
garage. Ocean view. Phone
7-7391.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
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WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

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All Kinds — All Risks
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Insurance - Real Estate
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Real Estate

FOR BETTER HOMES
see
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HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL VIEW
HOME on Scenic Drive consisting
of 7 spacious rooms plus 2
room guest house. Large view
windows, living and dining room,
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder
room in main house. Beautiful
garden with patio of southern
exposure. Property extends from
street to street. 2 car garage.
For further information and appointment,
to see call us today.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
REALTORS
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-3889 Nites 7-6911

FOR SALE — Completely furnished.
Sea View Inn. 8 units,
6 baths and owner's living quarters.
Licensed. 2½ lots. Central
heat, etc. Moderately priced due
to death in family. Phone
7-7847 or write Box 1985.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Genuine Antique
Jewelry. Yellow gold 18-inch
neck-chain with three (3) carved
coral bust drops, set in two-toned
gold. Two outside drops
have 3 tear dangles. Value \$550.
Will sell \$150. One fan brooch,
sterling and gold plated, pressed
and wound filigree with dangle.
Value \$45.00. Will sell \$20.00.
One pair yet earrings. 9 mm
each. Carved balls for pierced
French loops. Value \$50.00. Will
sell \$25.00. One sterling pin,
double leaf design Tosco (Mexico).
Value \$17.00. Will sell
\$10.00. Phone 7-3868.

WHY NOT DO IT the easy way.
Photography in your home.
Christmas cards and portraits.
Call 2-3556 and ask for Mr.
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ware, for sale from private
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EXPERT DRESSMAKING — Excellent
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Excellent references. Phone 2-7915
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disposer, bones, bottles, paper,
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Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel
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Your Convenience

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
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LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
—Junipero at 4th, Phone 8-9970.
Your laundry washed and dried
cheaply, quickly and efficiently.
cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample
parking, courteous service.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Service—Free
information given to all newcomers.
Call between 11:30 and 1:30 daily except
Sunday. Telephone 7-7826.

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Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nation-wide Moving
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Office: San Carlos bet'n 5th & 6th
Office Phone 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

For Rent

IN CARMEL—Rustic 2 bedroom
furnished flat for rent. Near
business district. View of hills.
Phone 7-7662 mornings.

FOR RENT—In Carmel, 1 bedroom
furnished cottage. Adults
only. Utilities paid. \$20 per
week. Phone 7-3458.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished
modern home. Sleeps six.
Large picture windows, open
fireplace, 2 bedrooms, patio.
On Carmel Point. Phone 7-3788.

FOR RENT — Lovely Carmel 2
bedroom house ready for occupancy
October 1. Close to bus
line. Drapes, refrigerator and
stove included. \$120. Call 7-4077.

FOR RENT—Store in May Court
on Mission St. near Sixth, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Small warm, bright
guest house \$40. Call 7-6795.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. Boronda
Road. 2 bedrooms, stove,
carport. 1 acre. \$105. Owner.
Los Laureles 9646.

FOR LEASE—Attractive shop in
Nova Court between 5th and
6th on Mission. For information
phone Santa Cruz 5329R.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments
and rooms with private
baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses.
Day rentals. Reasonable.
Monte Verde Apts., downtown
Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT OR SALE — Unfurnished
house Carmel. Camino
Real between 10th and 11th.
Lge. studio livingroom, separate
dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms
ground floor, 2 small
upper bedrooms, kitchen, 1½
baths, patio, garage, enclosed
yard. Lease \$140 mo. Sale price
\$21,500. Phone 7-4679 before
11 a.m. or eves. 6 to 8 p.m.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished
apt. 1½ blocks north of Post
Office. Refrigerator and stove.
New building. \$80 month. Phone
7-6318 or 7-6613.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Guest
house or small house with kitchen.
Garage preferred. Moderate
rent. Employed lady. References.
Phone 7-7355 evenings.

Lost and Found

REWARD for return of Liasha,
our female Siamese cat, who
strayed from home in Pebble
Beach. If you see her or know
of her whereabouts, kindly phone
8-0131.

PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED
Mayor Lyon announced at 3:00
o'clock Wednesday afternoon that
he had discovered the solution to
the so far vexatious parking situation.
He said, "All we need do is
continue having weather like this."
The Mayor was struck by this
thought while strolling along
Ocean Avenue in the sun. Anyone
with the formula for continuing
Wednesday's weather is thereby
requested to get in touch with him.

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40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
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MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Business
correspondence handled.
Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc.
Carmel 7-4750.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed
and fluff dried in a couple of
hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic,
Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1
p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins,
convalescents and the partially
incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709
mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th, is now equipped
to wash and fluff dry rugs up to
16 lbs. Dry weight.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish
and English for High School
and College students. Conversational
French. By experienced,
accredited teacher. Graduate of
University of Paris, M.A. Columbia
University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons
or advanced courses, preparatory
for college. Mlle Laure des
Cherres, graduate of University
of London. Experienced teacher
in best schools both in England
and America. Santa Fe between
5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
OF RETAIL BUSINESS, FIXTURES
AND STOCK IN TRADE, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that OSCAR S. BALZER and
MARGIE LOU BALZER, husband
and wife, residing on Trevis Way,
west of Atherton, Hatton Fields,
Monterey County, State of California,
Carmel P.O. Box 272, hereinafter
referred to as first parties, intend
to sell to ROBERT BRUCE MASON
and MARGARET JEPSON MASON,
husband and wife, residing at 1721
Francisco Street, Berkeley 3, Alameda
County, State of California, hereinafter
referred to as second parties, the following
described personal property, to-wit:
That going business situate on the
east side of Dolores Street, between
5th and 6th Avenues, Carmel by the
Sea, Monterey County, State of California,
commonly known as "BALZER'S"—
being a general dry goods department
store retail business.

This sale covers and includes
goodwill, stock in trade, merchandise,
supplies, fixtures, furniture and
equipment, licenses, permits, lease,
tenancies, and all other things
belonging to said business, except the
name, accounts receivable and
typewriter.

The general nature of the stock
in trade is dry goods of all descriptions,
including bolt goods, dresses,
lingerie, women's wearing apparel,
bedding, side line of shoes, and
various other merchandise common
to such businesses as herein intended
to be sold as aforesaid. Fixtures,
furniture and equipment consists of
shelving, dress racks, show cases,
counters, cash register, office
equipment and other such as used in
such a business as intended to be
sold as aforesaid.

Said sale is to be held and consummated
on the 14th day of October, 1952,
at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M. of
said day at the law office of George
P. Ross, room 5, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Carmel, California. The consideration
or purchase price is to be paid at
the time and place of said sale as
aforesaid.

DATED: September 29, 1952.
OSCAR S. BALZER
MARGIE LOU BALZER
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney at Law,
Carmel, California
Date of publication: Oct. 3, 1952.

Churches

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th through 10th grade classes
11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education
Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 AND 11:00

WHERE TO STAY

Monterey Peninsula Famed
FOREST HILL HOTEL
TV Lobby
Excellent Cuisine
Attractive Rates to Permanent Guests
Special Attention to Parties and Receptions
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Dolores & 8th
(Nr. beach & center of village)
Hotel Rooms - Apartments
Cottages—By Day or Week
All with private bath.
P. O. Box 1445 - Phone 7-8933

SNUG HARBOR

Modern De Luxe
Studio Rooms
With dressing room and bath
Mission near 5th.
Two blocks from Ocean Ave.
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McPHILLIPS Transient Hotel

Reasonable Rates
5th Ave. and San Carlos
P. O. Box 1014
Telephone 8-8967

Rancho Los Laureles Lodge

In Sunny Carmel Valley
Beautiful accommodations,
swimming pool, and good food.
12 miles up the Valley highway
Herb & Ollie Brook
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel
Valley. Ph. Los Laureles 9266

Wetzel's Cottages

Cottages for Rent by the Day,
Week or Month.
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th.
P. O. Box 1155
Telephone Carmel 7-4587

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 5, on the subject "Unreality" this passage will be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Sickness is neither imaginary nor unreal,—that is, to the frightened, false sense of the patient. Sickness is more than fancy; it is solid conviction. It is therefore to be dealt with through right apprehension of the truth of being" (p. 460).

This passage will be included among the citations correlative to the following verses from Matthew:

"And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her: and she arose, and ministered unto them" (8:14, 15).

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled,
repaired

Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave. Phone 7-7558

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

About thirty students traveled to the football game at Reedley in the bus chartered by the school. There were also many more rooters who went down by car. They left the college at 10:30 and didn't return until 5:00 Sunday morning. An outside rally was held at noon, Friday, just before the team left, to give them a send off. Bill Daniels lead his team to victory as the captain for the game.

A hockey tournament for the women students will begin next week. The games will be played at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All women students are invited to join a team. The team managers are Marilyn Reinstedt, Elena O'Jea, Donna Douglas, Mar-

garet Harris, and Alys Knight. For the boys, a six-man intermural touch football league will begin on Tuesday. No varsity football players will be allowed to play in these noon games.

Class elections were held last Friday and the Freshman Class chose the following officers: president, Ben Rodriguez; vice president, Wilford Pokriots; secretary, Polly McKaye; treasurer, Tom Hurff. The Sophomore Class elected the following officers: president, Angelo Bruscius; vice president, Terrill Moss; secretary, Diane Lewis; treasurer, Chuck Bennett.

The Rally Club is again sponsoring an after-game dance in the Student Union following the Marin game Saturday night. Audrey Campbell, Diane Lewis, and many other artistic helpers are planning the decorations for the dance.

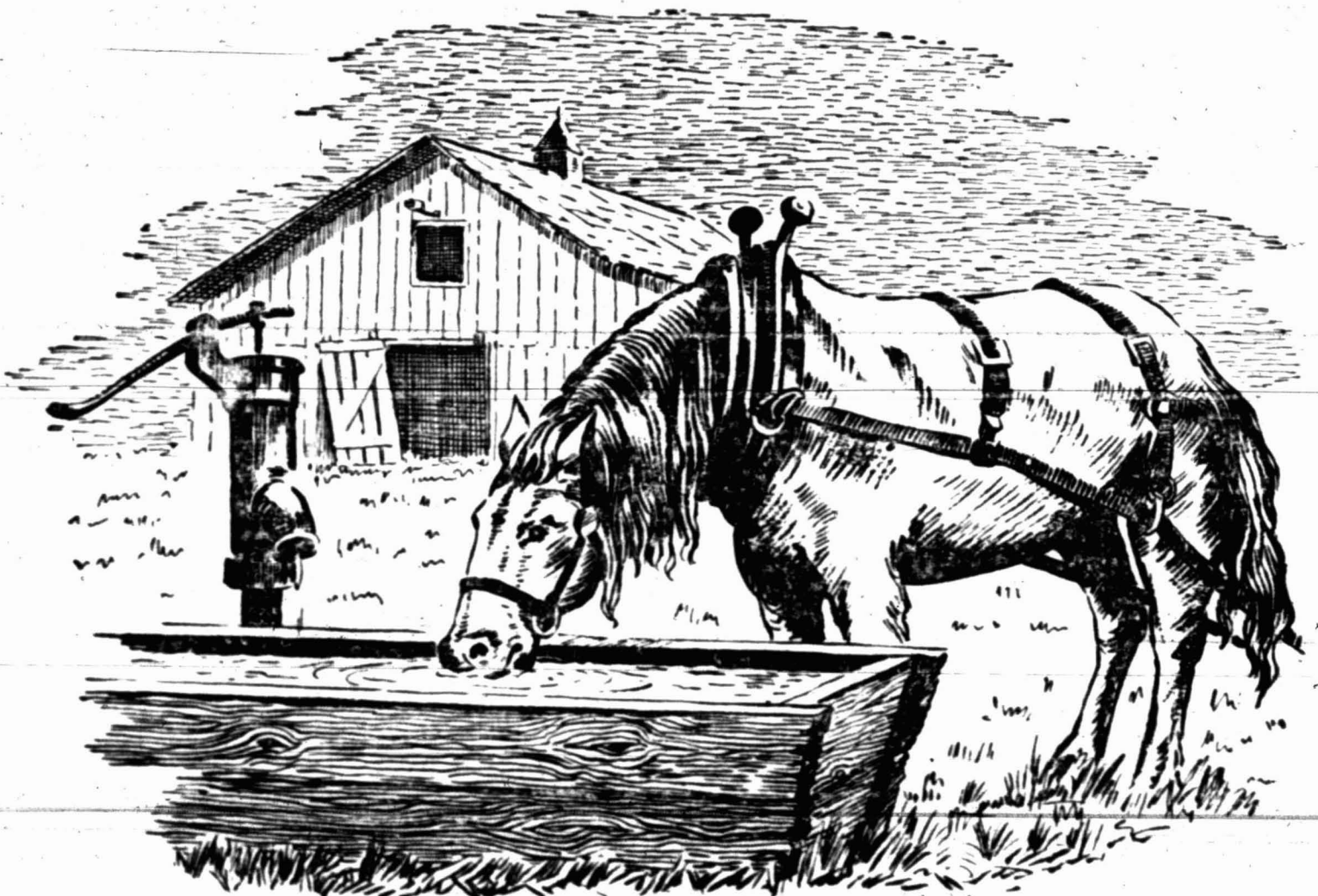
READ THE WANT ADS

RUTH GODDARD BIXLER
ASTROLOGER COUNSELOR

Studio above the
Decorator Shop

Dolores South of Ocean Ave.
Carmel 7-3924 or 7-4234

Your individual horoscope cast for the exact time and place of your birth is a Road Map for your Journey through Life. Why be ignorant of the cycles and tides affecting your life when the heavens have recorded a blue print for your guidance?



Hand Pumps and Horse Collars both obsolete

In St. Louis, Missouri, the famous horse and mule center, the last horse collar factory went out of business recently. This does not mean, of course, that horses are disappearing. It simply means that horses don't wear collars any more. Fewer and fewer horses are doing the kind of work that makes collars necessary.

And it's like that with the old-fashioned hand pump. Hand pumps in cities went out of use long ago and the work of supplying safe, potable water to communities grew into a tremendous enterprise, far beyond the power of hand pumps to handle. In fact, public water supply is today one of the largest single industries in America.

Modern water works operation is a complex business requiring a thorough knowledge of the principles of hydraulics, taste and odor control, purification methods, filtration systems, reservoir and tank construction, cathodic protection of metal surfaces—and utility finance.

Financing is a very important function of water works management. To maintain and develop a modern water system a great deal of money must be continually invested in plant.

To obtain the money required for new construction, company securities must be sold to the investing public. To attract the investing public, earnings must be satisfactory, and to keep earnings satisfactory rates must be adequate.



California Water & Telephone Company

ALADDIN IN CARMEL Alice Beardsley

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has just received the following newspaper clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshone by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"The Village Jeweler', whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jeweler is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip—from ANY distance."—Adv.

By K. Fillmore Gray

In a garden near Muchcross Abbey there is a burying-ground with one epitaph still legible. It reads: "Combining the discharge of social obligation with piety, edifying yet unobtrusive, she lived and died a Christian." Scarlet valerian grows above it, and beneath it a wild rose, as if to say more fragrantly: "Here lies a gracious lady."

Although centuries old, that epitaph is appropriate for Alice Wellman Beardsley, whose death occurred in Oakland on Tuesday evening, September 30. A distinguished yet unassuming lady, she had to be taken in her last illness to a nursing home away from her beloved Carmel. And yet the community can never forget her in the years ahead any more than her friends have forgotten her during these past months.

With her husband, George F. Beardsley, she came to make her home in Carmel in 1911 when he retired from his work as a chemist and manager of mines in Tasmania and Australia. They built their home on the southwest corner of Casanova and Eighth, and it became the spot she loved more dearly than any other place.

She shared his interest in all of the activities of the community, when he became a member of the first City Council of Carmel, a member and officer of the Carmel Library Board of trustees, and active in the Forest Theater. In the years following his death on May 3, 1931, she showed her friends his collections as a botanist, geologist and chemist, and showed pride in the monographs on scientific subjects which he illustrated with his own drawings.

A graduate of Vassar, Mrs. Beardsley studied music in Heidelberg, receiving a splendid musical education which gave her much enjoyment throughout the years. Born on February 13, 1863, she filled her long life with a great interest in, concern for and love for persons. Following the death of two sons in Tasmania, Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley transferred their affection for children to the many young men and women they sent through college. In fact, it will never be known just how much Mrs. Beardsley did during her lifetime for students and for older persons, because many of the latter were given annuities anonymously, or with the promise never to acknowledge who had done them this kindness.

The Carmel Art Association, the Carmel Woman's Club, and other organizations knew her generosity. One of the projects which gave her the greatest joy was the building of the chapel building of the Church of the Wayfarer. In this she worked closely with the committee chairman, Alfred Matthews, and was most generous. In fact the nationally famous and beautiful edifice would not have been built had it not been for her keen interest and generosity. She conceived of a Biblical Garden for the church and assisted with the research and design, even giving it her personal supervision for many

years. A booklet on the Biblical Garden, written by Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves, and published a few months ago, pays tribute in its preface to Mrs. Beardsley's work, and in its circulation to all parts of the United States and to several foreign countries has carried this printed word of appreciation, even after she was too ill to know of it.

Friends will gather on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when a memorial service will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer, in the chapel which she loved and which was made possible by her gifts. The family has requested that no flowers be sent, but that

if friends wish they may contribute to the memorial which will be established in the Church of the Wayfarer and the Biblical Garden.

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ART ASS'N HANGS NEW SHOW

The October exhibition at the Carmel Art Association Galleries is an unjuried show of water colors and oils by members of the Association. The galleries are open daily except Mondays.

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